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Cromwell—A. P. Montague, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and October.—H. P. Wise, Marshal.

Cervato—W. D. Barnard, Judge, last Saturday in March, June, September and December.—Daniel Tichenor, Marshal.

Hamilton—J. W. Lankford, Judge, post-office address McHenry, courts held third Saturday in January, April, July and October. A. J. Carman, Marshal, post-office address McHenry.

Rockport—James Tinsley, Judge, Mansfield Williams, Marshal. Courts held—

I. O. O. F.

HARTFORD LODGE No. 158.

Meets in Taylor Hall, in Hartford, Ky., on the Second and Fourth Saturday evenings in each month. The fraternity are cordially invited to visit us when convenient for them to do so.

L. BARRETT, N. G. W. M. PHIPPS, Sec. R. P. BERRYMAN, D. G. M.

I. O. G. T.

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THOMAS TAYLOR, W. C. T. GROSS B. WILLIAMS, W. Sec. MISS ANNIE TRACY, L. D.

A. Y. M.

HARTFORD LODGE, NO. 156.

Meets first Monday night in each month. JOHN P. TRACY, W. M. SAM E. HILL, Secy.

R. A. M.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 110.

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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK"

VOL. 2.

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., MAY 17, 1876.

NO. 19.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Number of Lines	1 Week	2 Weeks	1 Month	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
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Two	1.75	2.50	4.00	7.50	10.00	13.00
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Eight	5.00	6.00	7.50	20.00	26.00	28.00
Nine	5.50	6.50	8.00	22.00	28.00	30.00
Ten	6.00	7.00	8.50	24.00	30.00	32.00
Eleven	6.50	7.50	9.00	26.00	32.00	34.00
Twelve	7.00	8.00	9.50	28.00	34.00	36.00
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Fifteen	8.50	9.50	11.00	34.00	40.00	42.00
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For shorter time, at proportionate rates.
One inch of space constitutes a square.

Hard Times.

Oh! take me friend, Oh! take me where
Hard times none ever cry:
Where bread and butter grow on trees,
And sausages close by.
Where oysters dwell in constant stews;
And devil'd crabs fall out.
Where Clams come ready cooked to hand,
And cooks can never pout.

Oh! take me to some wilderness,
Far, far away from town,
Where turkeys roasted run about,
With gravy dripping down;
Where people never have to work,
As some do, night and day,
Where one can get just what he wants,
And nothing have to pay.

Oh! take me where no wicked still
Of strychnine whiskey's found,
Nor where champagne fills every rill
And cognac doth abound;
But where the most delicious fruit
The eye has ever seen,
Spontaneous rolls from mountains down
And every hill, ice cream.

Oh! take me to the land of peace,
Where never comes a dun,
Where people never go to law,
And lawyers never come;
Where crops are good and never fail,
And each one gets his share,
Where one may eat, and drink, and sleep,
Without an anxious care.

Oh! take me, do, where all the folks
Get plenty clothes to wear:
Where fashions never change, and pants
Do never burst nor tear;
Where satins, silks and bonnets all
May have full supply.
Where children are obedient,
And babies never cry.

Take me where wives good humor'd grow,
And gossip never talk,
And persons less by preaching judg'd
Than by their daily walk;
Where doctor's charges are unknown,
Where none grow grey and old,
Where chills and fever trouble not,
And quinine is not sold.

Oh! take me, for I'm awful sick,
Far, far from banks away,
Where ne'er another note I'll give,
Or have a bill to pay.
Oh! take me to some wilderness
Where all these things are found;
Oh! take me, take me quickly, for
I'm almost run aground.

The True and the False.

BY W. LAMONT.

When beauty fades, false passion's glow,
Will quickly pass away;
But heart to heart, and Winter's snow,
Will blossom like the May.

MAY'S NEW YEAR.

New-Year's Eve. And the fire-light
ruddy king of the gas-light. It is in his
rally glow that the hollies and ever-
greens glisten, while the weird eyes of
the portraits on the wall look into eyes
that look again steadfastly. But the
fairest picture of all is the face of the
fair girl upon which his red light falls
and flickers.

"May Igleheart, I ask you for the
last time, do you love me? Will you
be my wife?"

The tall form of the young man
swung fiercely around as he spoke thus
passionately, his own face darkening as
he waited, sternly looking into the
girl's face, for an answer.

"Ross Newton," returned May Igle-
heart, reproachfully, yet in a voice
softened by pity, "why will you pain
my own heart and yours by again ask-
ing that question which I have already
answered, for were I to reply thousands
and thousands of times, it must ever
be the same. You cannot feel it more
than I do, Ross."

"Then you do not—will never love
me?"

"As a friend," she began; but before
she could finish the sentence his hoarse
voice stopped her.

"Friend!" he exclaimed contemptu-
ously. "No, by heavens! Never your
friend. I ask your love, your life, or
nothing!"

She sat motionless, with eyes bent
upon the tiny, folded hands resting on
her lap, while his fierce passion swept
on in a torrent of bitter words.

"See it all, I knew it. It does not
require keen-sighted eyes to penetrate
your secret, May. You did care for
me; you might have been mine had
not that Philip Stanley stepped in be-
tween us."

"We cannot control our love, Ross,"
said May, sadly.

"You speak well, May; but you
know next to nothing of the bitterness
of love like mine, the love that bor-
ders on hate in its intensity," and by a
quick movement he clutched the hand
of the girl in his, and held her power-
less as a child, as he hissed forth his
last threat and was gone.

"Women change their minds, thank
heaven. And I swear, May Igleheart,
you shall yet be the bride of Ross New-
ton!"

Truly there was much in the passion
and pain of this interview to oppress
May Igleheart's soul. The very depths
of this man's love and hate, so openly
displayed, were in themselves a shad-
owy form of coming evil. His parting

threat cast a shade of depression upon
her which she found it impossible to
banish, until a light footstep resounded
upon the hall floor, and a bright voice
cried, "Many happy returns to you,
May!" Suddenly all the joy and glad-
ness of her fair young face returned as
she sprang forward to meet the new
comer.

"Welcome him, Birdie," she said
playfully to the pet dog curled at her
feet, who had lain there a grim and se-
lect watcher, while the other remained;
and in obedience to her voice, the little
shaggy-coated animal bounded up, wag-
ged his tail, and whinnied a low, pleas-
ant greeting.

There could not be a more striking
contrast than was presented between
the lover who had just left her side in
angry scorn and he who now came for-
ward to grasp her extended hand. The
one as dark and stern as the summer
storm cloud, the other with all the
beauty and brightness of every-day sun-
shine beaming from the eyes, about
his mouth, and playing upon each fea-
ture of his handsome face and figure.

Moments sweet to each passed thus
unheeded by them in happy conver-
sation, until unperceptibly a touch of
sadness crept into his light-hearted
tones as he said seriously:

"May, it is so sweet to be here with
you thus, that there is something I can-
not bear to tell you, and yet—I might
have known there must be an end to
this pleasant companionship. I have
come—I have come," he answered, "to
say good-by."

"Good-by?" she asked tremulously.

"Yes," he went on, "to my regret I
shall not have the pleasure of leading
you out in the dance to-morrow night.
I shall have to resign that pleasure to
some happier man. Byrd Kirby tele-
graphs me to join her here at the train
to-night, and proceed with her to New
York to-morrow, and I shall have to
go." And as he spoke his hand wander-
ed into his bosom, from whence he
brought a picture which he placed si-
lently before May for inspection. It was
a handsome, high-bred girl face that
lay there quietly in May Igle-
heart's lap unmoved, until raised me-
chanically with the question:

"And who is this Byrd Kirby?"

"Is it possible I have never told you
of her? The woman to whom I am en-
gaged," he replied, with a forced
laugh. "The woman whose wealth re-
trieves our fallen fortunes; the woman
whose great beauty consoles me for the
loss of such as you, May," he said bit-
terly.

For a moment while waves of an-
guished emotion dash over the face of
the girl beside him, threatening to
overthrow all composure; seeing which
his face deepened with pain; yet a
mighty effort of self-repression calms
the accents of her voice as she asks
lightly enough:

"But we shall meet again?"

A little while and May Igleheart's
bosom heaves hotly as she stands be-
hind the curtain watching the dim out-
line of his retreating figure as it dis-
appears down the lamp-lighted streets
and into the distance.

This, then, was the ending—the bit-
ter, pitiless ending. This New-
Year's Eve for which she must school
her heart on the morrow! After
months of such intimacy as only lovers
know, she had all her love for him to
be thrust aside thus, but a toy in the
play that had amused him! Ah, well!
let the morrow dawn, and though
smiles might fail to come at her bid-
ding, she could still wear an armor of
womanly reserve too deep for curious
eyes to penetrate and discover the lac-
erated heart beating beneath.

It has been but a few brief months
since Philip Stanley had first sought
out and known May Igleheart.

Yet, as she stood there alone and
"at bay" what years of joy and trust
and splendor seemed the life of those
months to her. And yet day after day
had he sought and lingered in her so-
ciety as pastime. How stinging to
her pride!

Day after day, and no word to her of
that woman to whom his honor and
his faith were pledged.

Truly, her heart was stung to defi-
ance—perhaps revenge.

New-Year's Eve. The city streets
ablaze with light and alive with hu-
man beings, hurrying to and fro in
pursuit of pleasure or in search of
some gift for those dearest and near-
est on the morrow.

"And I bring my loved one a gift
to-night!" was the joyous thought
hugged close in the breast of a young
man, as he sped lightly over the new
fallen snow.

"I wonder will she look so sweet and
lovely as she did this night one year
ago, when I was forced to leave her in
pain, if not resentment? Ah, yes!
her smile was ever brightest for me,
and Byrd Kirby might have spared
herself that long tirade with which
she set me free, had she known it was
freedom I craved as the bird whose pin-
ions are scorched!"

And this busy thought impels on-
ward flying feet, until before he knows
it quite he stands on the hearth-rug
where he stood just one year ago, wait-
ing the entrance of her to whom he
brings his New-Year's gift.

The door opens quietly, and May
Igleheart glides in with all the self-pos-
session and grace of a queen. Her
cheeks crimson fitfully as she recog-
nizes the face of her visitor. There
is a perceptible start of surprise, and
then she sweeps forward gracefully, as
she murmurs in tones marred neither
by excessive grief nor joy:

"Ah, well! you have come then to
redeem your engagement for the dance,
so abruptly broken last year? I am
quite glad to see you, Mr. Stanley even
at so late an hour. Pray, be seated."

He goes toward her, and takes her
hand in both of his own. She left it
to him, and he kissed it again and
again.

Still, something in the complete
calmness of her manner, the strange
glitter in her bright blue eyes, daunts
the young man for an instant, causing
him to flinch and filter ere he frames
a reply.

"O, May! can you ask why I came,
knowing of my old devotion to you?"

She did not speak, however, and her
cold fingers returned no pressure to his.

"No, May; I have come for some-
thing better still. I have come to
bring you a token of faith and loyalty
to you. I have come to bring you a
New Year's gift which I have been
wondering for you—only you."

"Is it not too late?" she asked coolly.

"It rests with you entirely. I trust
not."

"To-morrow, then, we will see."

"No, to-night."

Eager-hearted as a boy, his thoughts
burn with longing to ask the question
nearest his soul, but, fenced in by the
shield of this woman's graceful ease,
he finds it impossible. Ever and anon
bright flashes of the girl, whose
eye once trembled and fell beneath his
gaze, beautifies the calm face before
him: yet with it all there is some
change, something lost or gained, some-
thing new to him, a womanly reserve
which he cannot fathom.

And thus hour is added to hour in
light conventional talk, and he is not
nearer making good his gift to her
than when he first entered.

"But before we part to-night, May,
you will tell me whether or not you
will take this gift I bring you!"

"It is quite nice, then? Pretty as
this?" she enquires, quietly toy-
ing with a heavy gold locket suspen-
ded from her throat.

"It is myself—my own love," he
replies, passionately, as he stoops and
kisses her cheek quickly, opening the
locket, and in a confused way asking:

"And whose picture is this?"

The girl trembles from head to foot
at his caress, yet, withdraws herself
proudly as she icily responds:

"The man to whom I am engaged!"

Strabbled to the heart, Philip Stan-
ley cries only, "Ross Newton?"

"Yes, he whose wealth restores our
fallen fortunes; he who consoles me for
the loss of such as you, Philip."

His own words thrown cruelly back
upon him to rankle in his heart fore-
evermore.

Their hands clasp coldly. A smile,
a bow, and Philip Stanley is out in the
street, a grief-burdened man. Day
dawns ere his weary feet seek a place
of repose.

"The mills of the gods grind slowly."

New Year's Eve. A night as
sweet and soft and balmy as June's
own. In the sky bright stars sing
songs together. On the light, warmth
and merry-making reign.

Seated by an open window May Igle-
heart's head is dropped upon one hand
dejectedly. Time has not stolen one
trace of beauty from the face in all
save sadness the same. It is lovely
still, though sad as the thoughts which
wander thus:

"New Year's Eve. No lover to-
night. Twice wood and twice east
aside for some one richer in the world's
wealth."

"May Igleheart, your heart must be
a pitiable thing!"

"Why do you wander here?" is the
question that intrudes itself upon the
reflections of the young man as he idly
paces a street near the home of her
he has once loved.

"New Year's Eve; but I have no
love to-night. Twice rejected! Philip
Stanley, think of that and love if you
dare!"

And his feet kept pace with his
thoughts, and they are wending—
where?

May Igleheart still sits by the win-
dow, the longing yet in her eyes.

All of a sudden a footstep grates on
the floor without; a shadow falls across
the book on her lap.

"May!"

"O, Philip!"

And heart meets heart as hand
clasps hand.

Before the New-Year season was
over May and Philip were married.
Their wedding day was the brightest-
heralded in as it had been by one most
perfect New-Year's Eves.

Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting.

"Have you any experience in the
business?" we asked a verdant-looking
youth who applied for an editorial po-
sition the other day.

"Haven't

THE HERALD.

JOHN P. BARRETT, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1876.

A Reunion of the Soldiers of the Seventeenth Regiment of Kentucky Volunteers at Hartford.

One of the first military camps established in Kentucky for the purpose of organizing regiments for the Union cause, during the late war, was at Hartford about the 1st of September, 1861, by Col. McHenry, who recruited the 17th regiment of Kentucky Infantry, at the Fair grounds near Hartford. The camp was called "Calloway," in honor of a soldier of the Revolutionary war who was the last citizen survivor of Ohio county that took a part in that memorable struggle. Capt. Preston Morton, who commanded company "A" of the 17th Kentucky regiment and was killed at the battle of Shiloh on the 6th of April, 1862, had raised a company of men, and was on his way to camp Dick Robinson with his company, and had reached Litchfield on the route to that rendezvous, and hearing that troops would be recruited in Hartford, returned with his company and organized it and formed the nucleus of the 17th Kentucky regiment, which rapidly filled up on account of the great excitement caused throughout this section of the state by the occupancy of Bowling Green by General Buckner with his command of Southern soldiers, on the 11th September, 1861. Companies of men were rapidly raised in Ohio, Grayson, Breckenridge, Daviess, McLean, Muhlenburg and Butler counties, who at first rendezvoused at Hartford and divided off into various regiments ultimately forming the 11th, 12th, 25th and 26th Kentucky regiments of Infantry, and the 3d Kentucky cavalry. These regiments went into winter quarters at Calhoun, Ky., under the command of General T. L. Crittenden.

When the spring campaign opened by the occupancy of Paducah by Gen. Grant, followed immediately by the fall of Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, General Buell, who commanded the army of Ohio, detached one brigade of Gen. Crittenden's forces from Calhoun and sent them on reinforcement to Grant's army. The 17th regiment under Col. McHenry and the 25th under Col. Shackelford, were of this brigade, and reached Grant's army in time to participate in the desperate struggle at Fort Donelson, where a number of Ohio county soldiers fell. This was the first genuine battle in which Kentucky soldiers participated in the war of the rebellion, and where the Seventeenth regiment laid the foundation for bravery and gallantry that characterized that regiment throughout the whole of its eventful career. It is a fact worth mentioning here as a matter of history that the first conflict of arms in Kentucky between detachments of the two contending armies, occurred in Butler county, about the 1st of October, 1861, between a scouting party of the 17th Kentucky regiment and a detachment of Confederate soldiers from Gen. Buckner's command at Bowling Green. Private Allen of Capt. Morton's company A of 17th Ky. Infantry was killed, and one soldier on the other side killed and three wounded. This was the first blood shed on Kentucky soil in the great war of the rebellion. This occurred several days before the battle of Pikeville in eastern Kentucky.

The 17th and 25th Kentucky regiments, having been very much depleted by sickness and exposure at Calhoun through the winter, and by exposure at the battle of Fort Donelson, were by order of Gen. Halleck, at that time in command of the armies of the West, consolidated. The 17th Kentucky regiment was reduced to six companies and the 25th to four, forming a new organization under title of the 17th Kentucky regiment, under command of Col. McHenry, Lieut. Col. Stout, Major Calhoun, Col. Shackelford, Lt. Col. Bristow and returned to Kentucky and organized the 8th regiment of cavalry. This consolidation took place on the day of the battle of Shiloh, Col. McHenry commanding both regiments in that battle, but was not entirely perfected until a few days afterwards. The new regiment after the battle of Shiloh was transferred back to the command of Gen. Buell and was under the command of Gen. Nelson at the siege of Corinth. These were the only Kentucky troops at the battle of Fort Donelson and at Shiloh on the first day of that terrible conflict, and well and nobly did they sustain the honor of their state upon those occasions. Many of our citizens well remember the bounding feeling of pride and pleasure they experienced when they heard of the gallantry of the 17th Kentucky regiment in those desperate battles.

The same honorable distinction obtained for the regiment in the first year of the war was maintained by it during

the three years of its service. The bones of its soldiers are buried beneath the soil on every battle-field in which it participated. Its history is a pride as well as an honor to the citizens of the state and our country. Many of its members since the war have been as prominent and as honorable in peace as they were in war. They are scattered over the country and many of them holding offices of high trust and honor—one of them, indeed, Col. B. H. Bristow, is spoken of and no doubt is a prominent and formidable candidate for the highest office in the gift of the American people. The soldiers of this regiment, mostly citizens of the 2d district of Kentucky, constitute a portion of our most worthy and respected citizens. Such is at least their reputation in Ohio county where the regiment was originally organized.

Nothing has been so conducive to the effect of harmonizing the feelings of the people which were disturbed by the war and its incidents as to have them gather together since the war, mingle with each other, refer back to the trials and troubles through which they went during the four years of strife and bloodshed, compare them with the peaceful, happy and prosperous condition of the people now, talk of them, bury their old animosities, shake hands over the "bloody chasm," and determine to unite together again with a view of restoring the old ante bellum state of harmony, happiness and good feeling that characterized us as a people. With this view some of the soldiers of the 17th Kentucky regiment desire to have a reunion of that regiment on the original camping ground at "Camp Calloway," and had a preliminary meeting at Hartford the other day and resolved to call a meeting of every one both members of the regiment and all other persons who may feel interested in the project, on the 1st day of July next, being Saturday, at Hartford, to take such steps as may be necessary to have here, next September, a grand Reunion of all the old soldiers of that gallant old regiment, their families, friends, neighbors and acquaintances.

It is not the intention of the inaugurators of this movement to give the meeting a political or sectional caste, but simply to bring old friends together; old soldiers to talk over their battles, marches, privations and hardships, and to renew old associations and friendships. It is proposed that the citizens of Ohio county shall give an entertainment in the shape of an old fashion Barbecue to the Reunionists on that day, which will be fixed about the 1st September, 1876. All the old officers and soldiers who have been consulted about this movement have signified their desire to have it consummated and expressed a desire to attend such a meeting. The Confederate soldiers will be welcome to the feast, and the desire is to bring all the people together upon this occasion in celebrating our centennial year and glorifying the prosperity and happiness of our country.

With this view we are requested to call a meeting at Hartford of the old soldiers of Ohio county and their friends on the 1st of July.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10, 1876. THE NEW REPUBLICAN REFORM CLUB in New York, it is now suggested, means a strong effort for reform within the lines, by pushing William M. Evans for Presidency at Cincinnati. He is said to have a strong personal backing, and to be regarded with favor by some of the conking men of New York, as one who has fewer personal political animosities to contend with than any man in their State, and as about the only one, in fact, with whom they can hope to win its electoral votes. The political consultation invited by Messrs. Schurz, Bryant and Woolsey is thought to have this object in view, also. Such a nomination at Cincinnati would be a great concession to Conservative sentiment.

William M. Evans not only defended Andrew Johnson against impeachment, but accepted the office of Attorney General at his hands afterwards; and, although, nominally a Republican, he opposed the unconstitutional measures of that party, such as the Force bill and Ku-Klux bill, and took open ground against Grant's Louisiana usurpation. He will be too bitter a pill for the straight-tos to swallow, and they will not take him to please the "respectables." This will throw the latter gentleman at last back upon their ultimate determination, which is, to take the best man for reform, regardless of party; in which event they will probably go for Tilden, of New York, whose chances of the Democratic nomination are conceded here, on all hands, to have vastly improved within the past six weeks, and to be still improving.

SPEAKER KERR.

The election of Hon. M. C. Kerr to the Speakership, notwithstanding evil prophecies, proved a wise choice. It was the recognition by his party of personal purity and integrity of character, which marked a new and important era in the selection of leaders. We are pained, therefore, to report even a rumor of his resignation. Yet there seem strong grounds for this

belief. Some time ago he asked for and was granted by the House, a ten days leave of absence, on the score of ill health. He has since telegraphed to Speaker pro tem. S. S. Cox, desiring an extension of the leave, has been urged by his physicians to resign the Speaker's chair, as the only means, if there be any, of regaining health. This fact has not been officially announced; but it is expected that it will be when the House gets back from the Centennial jubilee in Philadelphia. Should Mr. Kerr resign, it is probably Mr. Cox will be chosen Speaker. Mr. Cox has usually filled the chair; and his dignity and impartiality have received merited encomiums.

MORE SALES OF OFFICE.

Babcock's family and connections are now shown up before the Congress, and the Grand Jury of the U. S. Court at Chicago, owe his father-in-law, Campbell, U. S. Marshall there, a similar compliment to that which the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia have paid the son-in-law. Miss Ada C. Sweet is the pension agent at Chicago, and she testifies before a Congressional committee that, in consideration of receiving that appointment, she agreed to pay her predecessor, David Blakely, \$2,100 and was directed by him to pay it over to U. S. Marshall Campbell, which she did. Campbell came at her, however, for \$2,000 more, saying he held Blakely's note for \$5,000—the whole of which she was to pay. Blakely was also a defaulter in his office to the amount of \$3,000, and when Miss Sweet took possession, he induced her to give him a receipt to cover up his deficit, and afterwards brought Commissioner Baker there, and compelled the poor girl to pay the money, charging the deficit to her account. She has had so much to pay out, that she has not only had no benefit from her office, but is worse off by \$2,000 and her time lost than when she accepted it. This is a pretty steep figure to pay for a fat place. These fellows have not conscious enough to cover a flea. And this is the way the party of moral ideas and women's rights treats ladies when it distinguishes them from the deputy king-maker.

THE DEPUTY KING-MAKER.

Steinberger, Grant's Deputy King-maker, has escaped from Samoa, after having, by his vile practices, disgraced the American name, and involved the British and Samoan in war, which resulted in the death of four British marines and three natives, and the mortally wounding of eight marines and five natives; that is, if the story related by Steinberger's brother, who has just arrived in San Francisco from the seat of war, be true. Of course, Steinberger, imitating the nepotism of his chief, had to provide for his brother by taking him out to Samoa, to help carry out the infamous contracts by which, before sailing, Steinberger bartered away trade monopolies to foreigners. He has doubtless found out, by this time, that you must "first catch your hare" before you can cook him. Steinberger, his brother, and one Coe, formerly American commercial agent at Samoa, left there on the *Banana* for the Fiji Islands, whence the ship was ordered to Auckland, for investigation, whether the King-maker, also went, as his brother says, "to demand satisfaction." We hope he may get it. This fellow, Steinberger, was an agent through whom the immense sale of arms was made to the French government during the war with Germany, so caustically assailed by Carl Schurz and Mr. Sumner, in the Senate, as a corrupt transaction and unwarrantably low, as well as an act of bad faith toward Germany. Steinberger was a witness before the investigating committee, and made his account at the White House by "protecting" the War Department Ring. After this, his reward was sure, besides which he held an old note of Grant's for \$800, which he used to show about the city here to friends, boasting that he would have to be taken care of—that they dare not refuse him, &c. There seems to have been some foundation for his boastfulness; for he was at last accredited with plenary powers in an autograph letter from the President to the Samoans, and was sent out to the islands with presents on board a United States steamer. Upon his arrival there he set up a monarchy, with himself as absolute ruler. It is only through the good sense of Foster, the U. S. Consul there, that we escaped a quarrel with Great Britain, in consequence of this man's actions.

THE KENTUCKY DEMOCRACY.

Call for a State Convention to Nominate an Elector Ticket and Appoint Delegates to the St. Louis Convention.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Executive and Central Committees this day, held at the office of Isaac Caldwell, in the city of Louisville, a convention of the Democratic party of Kentucky was called to meet in the city of Louisville on the 25th day of May, 1876, at 12 o'clock, m., for the purpose of nominating a Democratic electoral ticket for Kentucky in the Presidential election of 1876, and for the purpose of appointing delegates to the United States Democratic convention to be held at St. Louis on the 27th day of June, 1876, and to take other action for the organization and general good of the party. By resolution adopted at said meeting, the county committees for the several counties in the State are respectfully requested to give due notice and take proper steps to hold primary meetings of the Democratic voters of their counties for the purpose of appointing delegates to said conven-

Ladies and Gentlemen!

If you want ease and comfort, only wear a good fitting

BOOT & SHOE.

(Inlaid Oxford Ties.)

TO BE HAD AT TO BE HAD AT



ULRICH & McBURNIE'S,

No. 7 Masonic Temple, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Boots and Shoes made to order on Short Notice in Ladies and Gent's, and Children's Goods.

NOTICE.

U. S. Internal Revenue.

SPECIAL TAXES.

May 1, 1876, to April 30, 1877.

The Revised Statutes of the United States, Section 3232, 3233 and 3239, requires every person engaged in any business, vocation or employment which renders him liable to SPECIAL TAX, To Procure and Place Conspicuously in his Establishment or Place of Business a STAMP denoting the payment of said SPECIAL TAX for the Special Tax Year beginning May 1, 1876, before commencing or continuing business after April 30, 1876.

The Taxes embraced within the provision of the Law above quoted, are the following, viz:

Dealers, retail liquor.....	25 00
Dealers, wholesale liquor.....	100 00
Dealers in malt liquor, wholesale.....	50 00
Dealers in malt liquor, retail.....	25 00
Dealers in leaf tobacco.....	25 00
Retail dealers in leaf tobacco.....	500 00
And on sales of over \$1,000, fifty cents for every dollar in excess of \$1,000.	
Dealers in manufactured tobacco.....	5 00
Manufacturers of stills.....	50 00
And for each still manufactured.....	20 00
Manufacturers of tobacco.....	10 00
Manufacturers of cigars.....	15 00
Peddlers of tobacco, first class (more than two leaves or other animals).....	50 00
Peddlers of tobacco, second class (two horses or other animals).....	25 00
Peddlers of tobacco, third class (one horse or other animal).....	15 00
Peddlers of tobacco, fourth class (on foot or public conveyance).....	10 00
Brewers of less than 500 barrels.....	50 00
Brewers of 500 barrels or more.....	100 00

Any person, so liable, who shall fail to comply with the foregoing requirements will be subject to severe penalties. Persons or firms liable to pay any of the Special Taxes named above must apply to W. T. KING, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue at Hartford, Ky., and pay for and procure the Special Tax Stamp or Stamps that they need prior to May 1, 1876, and WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE. D. D. PRATT, Com'r. of Int. Rev.

Office of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C. Feb. 1, 1876.

Awarded the Highest Medal at Vienna.

E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO.

519 Broadway, New York.

(Opp. Metropolitan Hotel.)

Manufacturers, Importers and Dealers in Chromes and Frames, Stereoscopes and Views, Albums, Graphoscopes and suitable Views.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS.

We are headquarters for everything in the way of

Stereoscopes and Magic Lanterns, Being Manufacturers of the Micro-Scientific Lantern, Stereoscopic, University Stereoscopic, Advertiser's Stereoscopic, Artistic, School Lanterns, Family Lanterns, People's Lanterns.

Each style being the best of its class in the market.

Catalogues of Lanterns and Slides, with directions for using, sent on application. Any enterprising man can make money with a Magic Lantern. Cut out this advertisement for reference.

By a Genuine WATERMAN Watch, in 200 coins silver hunting case. Send for our new Illustrated Price List (free) of William Waterman, Gold Pens, Spectacles, Plain Gold Rings, Gold Chains, Gold Fobs, Spectacles, Ladies' Watches, &c. &c. Every article warranted. Goods sent by express C. O. D. subject to inspection, to examination and approval before paying. J. H. BROWN & SONS, Jewellers, 27 Main St., Louisville, Ky.

JUST FROM THE EAST!

E. SMALL

with his mammoth stock of Spring and Summer goods, consisting in part of

DRY GOODS

Men & Boys Clothing!

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, WHITE GOODS, NOTIONS, HAMBURGH EDGINGS.

Also the largest assortment of

FINE DRESS GOODS

Ever brought to this market, all of which he offers at lower prices than ever before.

Millinery Goods!

of every description are always kept on hand.

Also a fine stock of

Quensware, Glassware, Spoons, Knives and Forks.

N. B.—The very highest market price will be paid for feathers, hides and dried fruit, furs &c.

First New Goods

OF THE

SEASON,

W. H. WILLIAMS,

HARTFORD, KY.

Takes pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Hartford and Ohio county that he is

Receiving Daily,

THE LATEST NOVELTIES

IN

DRY GOODS,

Gents' and Boys' Clothing,

Hats, Caps,

BOOTS & SHOES,

Hardware, Queensware.

Staple and

FANCY GROCERIES,

Also dealer in

Leaf Tobacco,

I will sell very low for cash, or exchange for all kinds of country produce. My motto is "Quick sales and small profits." nol ly

New Steam Saw Mill,

E. A. BUNCH, Prop.

Millwood, Ky.

Can furnish all kinds of BUILDING LUMBER on Shortest Notice, at lowest Cash prices. Office at Steam Saw Mill, Branch Switch, one mile east of Millwood, Grayson county, Ky. no-16-ly

LOUIS TRIPP.

GREAT CENTRAL

MUSIC HOUSE,

Nos. 170 & 172 Fourth Avenue,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WEBER

No Plus Ultra

PIANOS,

MANNING'S

PIANO ORGANS.

Everything in the Music Line from a GRAND PIANO to a JEW'S HARP.

New Music

Received daily, and from 2 to 56 copies of every piece published since 1813, now in stock.

ORDERS promptly filled no matter how small the amount.

Catalogue furnished free.

Address LOUIS TRIPP,

v2n9 ly Louisville, Ky.



John P. Tracy & Son, Wagon Makers AND PLOW STOCKERS. We do not like to blow our own trumpet so we have engaged our printer to do it for us. The likeness is strikingly, if not entirely accurate. It will be noticed that he is blowing very hard, so much so that the photographer became alarmed for his personal safety, fearing that the printer might burst, and under and demolish everything within range, but the printer assured him that he could not blow on Tracy & Son's work too hard. They could stand a great deal of wind, and in that he was right. If our work will not bear examination we would not want it talked about.

NOTICE.

TAKEN up as a Stray by E. H. Cooper, living near Fordville, Ky., on the 27 day of March, 1876.

ONE BLACK HEIFER CALF,

with some white spots on its sides, about two years old, marked with a crop of the right ear and a swallow-fork in the left. Valued at \$5.00. Witness my hand. Mar. 27, 1876. C. W. R. COBB, J. P. O. C. no-15

Sandalwood

Possesses a much greater power in restoring to a healthy state the mucous membrane of the urethra than either Cubeb or Copaliba. It never produces sickness, is certain and speedy in its action. It is fast superseding every other remedy. Sixty capsules cures in six or eight days. No other Medicine can do this.

Dundas Dick & Co's Soft Capsules containing Oil of Sandalwood, sold at all Drug Stores. Ask for Circular, or send to 35 & 37 Wooster Street New York, for one.

THE LOST CAUSE.

A MAGNIFICENT Picture 14x18 inches in size, printed on heavy plate paper, beautiful in design and artistic in execution. It represents a Confederate Soldier after the war returning to his home, which he finds lonely and desolate. In front of the ruined cottage, telling a sad tale of the miseries of war, are two graves with rude crosses, on one of which some friendly hand has hung a garland. To the right the calm river and the rising moon indicate peace and rest. The stars seen through the trees represent the Southern Cross. It is a picture that will touch every Southern heart and should find a place in every Southern home. Sent by mail mounted on a roller and post-paid on receipt of 25 cents, or three for 60 cents.

Address JOHN BURROW & CO., Pub's, BRISTOL, TENN.

Agents wanted everywhere to sell our cheap and popular pictures. \$5 to \$10 per day easily made. No money required until pictures are sold. Send stamp for catalogue and terms.

SEND 25c. to G. P. ROWELL & CO., N. Y. for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of advertising.

"OLD HUNDRED"

THE

Courier-Journal.

For the Centennial Year.

1876!!

During all the century of our national existence, no one year has perhaps embodied so much of interest and importance as will be compressed within the twelve months of the Centennial Anniversary. The year 1876 witnesses in the popular Congressional body the return to power of the great National Democracy, which will be watched with intense interest in its every movement. The great Centennial Exposition, illustrating and emphasizing every phase of the nation's progress, side by side with the developments of universal civilization, will afford a constant fund of incident and information, which, to the great mass of the people, can only be reflected by the momentary per of broad scope and commanding resources. The Presidential contest of the year, with the great diversity of interests and opinions, and the anomalous alignment of men, and parties, and sections, will be fought with a skill, energy and weariness only equalled by the momentous results depending upon the great struggle.

An era so full of interest signals the extraordinary need of all the people for means of information and instruction, and stimulates the press to its highest possibilities. Conscious of this need, and in ready response to it, the management of the

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

Is determined that its Forty-sixth year shall more than maintain its supremacy as the great newspaper of the West and South.

The COURIER-JOURNAL combines the experience, ability and material resources of three old-time Louisville newspapers of national repute—the Louisville Courier, Louisville Journal and Louisville Democrat—and is fortified in the respect and confidence resulting from nearly half a century of their individual and combined success. Its thoroughly independent Democratic position will be fully maintained, and all its departments will be most carefully prepared. It gives, in the course of a year, several attractive serial novels, romances, &c., written expressly for its columns; its telegraphic summary faithfully reflects all the news of the world; able special correspondents write from all the great capitals; the financial and commercial reports are copious and trustworthy; the agricultural department is becoming more and more complete and interesting; the *Estates of Husbandry* have in the *Courier-Journal* the advantage of a great newspaper published in the city of their National Headquarters, with a large department written by a member of the order, whose devotion, ability and prudence are universally acknowledged. Its satire, gossip and paragraphic pungency are represented in many varied departments.

The COURIER-JOURNAL is submitted to the people as embracing a combination of all the conservative elements which have joined hands over the altar of the Constitution in forming a great, national, Democratic party. It is also presented as the largest, liveliest and cheapest newspaper in America. No other paper published in the South or Southwest can approach it in these respects. For the truth of these assertions, the reader is simply requested to compare the COURIER-JOURNAL, line by line and column by column, with any other newspaper south of the Ohio river. If the result is not found to leave a balance in its favor, we will not urge the point. Our aim is to produce the best article on the market and to sell it cheapest. The law of trade applies not less to newspapers than to other articles of every-day life. We look to the unvarying rule of this great common law for our success. By giving the public the largest, liveliest, fullest, freshest, cheapest and most representative press, the COURIER-JOURNAL expects to surpass all rivalry in circulation and influence.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION

—FOR THE—

COURIER-JOURNAL

Postage Paid by us at this Office.

Daily Courier-Journal, One Year.....\$12 00

Sunday Courier-Journal, One Year..... 2 00

WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL.

Single Copy, One Year.....\$2 00

Five to Ten Copies, One Year..... 1 75

Ten to Twenty Copies, One Year..... 1 50

Twenty to Fifty Copies, One Year..... 1 50

THE WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL is not a mere hasty hotchpotch thrown together from the daily edition, but a complete, able, spicy family newspaper, carefully and intelligently edited, in every column and paragraph. To those whose time or means forbid a daily newspaper, the WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL is recommended as a satisfactory epitome of all the news, and embodiment of each week's thought and doing. It is, beyond all comparison, the great

NATIONAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

It offers real and substantial pay to agents, one of whom it wants in every neighborhood. Send for sample copy and circular showing the remarkable inducement it offers its agents.

Subscribers to the weekly edition may secure a handsome edition of any one of over two hundred standard books, or a year's subscription to any one of the great magazines or illustrated papers, by adding a mere trifle to the price of the COURIER-JOURNAL. Send for the circular showing the brilliant offers made to subscribers.

PRETENSES POENS.

THE HERALD.

IS PUBLISHED
EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING,
IN THE TOWN OF
HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY.
—BY—
JOHN P. BARRETT,
AT THE PRICE OF
One Dollar and Fifty cents per Year.

Job work of every description done with neatness and dispatch, at city prices. We have a full line of job types, and solicit the patronage of the business community.

The postage on every copy of THE HERALD is prepaid at this office.

Our terms of subscription are \$1.50 per year, invariably in advance.

Should the paper suspend publication, from any cause, during the year, we will refund the money due on subscription, or furnish subscribers for the unexpired term with any paper of the same price they may select.

Advertisements of business men are solicited; except those of saloon keepers and dealers in intoxicating liquors, which we will not admit to our columns under any circumstances.

All communications and contributions for publication must be addressed to the Editor.

Communications in regard to advertising and job work must be addressed to the Publishers.

W. H. Bates, a Grayson Spring Station is an agent for the Herald, and is authorized to receive subscriptions in Grayson county.

General Local News.

L. BARRETT, LOCAL EDITOR
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1876.

MR. WILLIAM HARBIN, of Greenville, Ky., spent a few days in our town last week.

MR. Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN has just opened his Soda Fountain, where you can get a nice cold drink for ten cents.

MR. EDGAR BENNETT, constructor of our jail, accompanied by his wife, left last Friday morning for his home in Breckenridge county.

The grand Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia opened last Wednesday with an attendance of 290,000 people.

Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of country produce, at J. D. Duke's, opposite the Hartford House.

MR. HENRY GRIFFIN, while handling a moving machine blade Monday morning, had his little fingers badly cut.

ICE cool Soda-water at Z. Wayne Griffin's for ten cents a drink or three for twenty-five cents.

Biblical.
How many men lived, and who were they, who held the exalted stations of Prophet, Priest and King? Please answer in next. W. S. B.

WE ARE under obligations to our polite and handsome deputy Circuit court clerk, Clarence Hardwick, for court news this week.

Jacob D. Duke, desires to inform the public and people generally, that he has purchased the Grocery Store, formerly owned by L. J. Lyon, opposite the Hartford House, where he will continue the business in all its branches. He will be pleased to see all the former customers of the House and as many new ones, as can make it convenient to call. His motto is cash, and therefore is enabled to sell at a small margin. Give him a call and examine his stock.

THE dinner and supper given by the ladies last week for the benefit of the Methodist church were largely patronized, and everything passed off quietly and pleasantly. The receipts amounted to two hundred and thirty-three dollars, which, added to the amount received from the plays several weeks ago, makes a total of three hundred and fifty-three dollars, which will aid very materially toward the completion of the church. We think great credit and praise are due the ladies of town and the country for their energy, untiring efforts, and success in getting up such a luxurious feast, and for the interest they have manifested in having a house of worship in Hartford.

Good Templars' Convention.
The Ohio county I. O. G. T. convention will meet with Mount Pleasant Lodge, at Rosine, Ky., on Friday and Saturday, 2d and 3d of June, 1876. All Lodges in the county are requested to send delegates, as a full meeting is desired. Geo. W. Bain, will deliver a lecture. BENJ. NEWTON, Pres.

County Grange.
The Ohio County Grange will meet at Walton's creek the first Saturday (3d day) in June, at ten o'clock a. m. All Sub. Granges in the county, not having united with the County Grange, are requested to send delegates and attach themselves at the above time and place. Done by order of the Grange at Goshen, April 17th, 1876.
D. J. K. MADDIX, Master.
R. P. HOCKER, Sec'y. pro tem.

J. W. Davis informs the public that he is located on the Hartford and Barrett's ferry road, and is prepared to do a general business of horse trading. Will buy, swap or sell. Give him a call.
n-13-4f

Hon. I. A. Spalding.
Hon. I. A. Spalding, of Morganfield, Union county, candidate for Congress of this district, addressed a large audience last Friday evening, at the court-house. His speech was of the true democratic ring—that which should characterize every Democrat in the state. He spoke of the great errors of the President in the appointment of corrupt and unqualified men to office, the perpetuation of the same in office, and the evil resulting therefrom. That instead of the office holders being the servants of the people and the offices belonging to the people, in many instances, were used for the benefit of the individual, and that the people were made the servants of the office holders. That the public debt since the war, had, by fraud and misappropriation of the government fund been increased, instead of being decreased. The utter destruction and ruin of the country if the same is not checked. That the government should only control the general affairs of the nation and that each state should have the right to control its own affairs. And if elected would do all in his power to reduce the public debt and thereby alleviate in a great measure the heavy tax that is now upon us. Mr. S. made a very favorable impression here, and will receive a good support in the county.

We give below a list of Commonwealth cases which have passed off the docket, and the penalty annexed:

- Thos. Bell, of color, for carrying concealed weapons, \$25 and ten days imprisonment.
- H. M. Stevens, fornication, \$20.
- J. Lloyd Barnard, for obstructing public road, \$365.
- S. R. Beasley, for grand larceny, one year in penitentiary.
- Albe Bosquet, altering car mark, \$25.
- Jesse Whittaker, Jr., obstructing public justice, \$15.
- Jno. Griffin, for standing stallion without license, \$25.
- Crit Parks, of color, carrying concealed weapons, \$25 and ten days imprisonment.

THE Grand Jury adjourned last Saturday evening after returning the following indictments!

- Tol. Tichenor, breaking store house. Same, for carrying concealed weapons.
- B. R. Kelly, for failing to keep road in order.
- George P. Miller, for same.
- George T. Wade, for same.
- Thos. Davis, for same.
- Wesley Berry, of color, for hog stealing.
- S. R. Beasley, for grand larceny.
- Thos. McCraus, for selling liquor to a minor.
- Ned Edwards, for same.
- Jno. Wiles, for giving liquor to a minor.
- George Brown, of color, for petit larceny.
- L. T. Cox, for keeping tipling house.
- R. F. Taylor, for same.
- Wm. Tifford Jr. for carrying concealed weapons.
- J. Lloyd Barnard, for obstructing public road.
- B. V. Fitzhugh forcible trespass.
- A. C. Ellis, et al, for allowing gaming.
- J. Warren Barnett, et al, for same.
- Owen Plumber, for keeping a tipling house for three months.

Report of the Grand Jury.
OHIO CIRCUIT COURT,)
GRAND JURY ROOM,)
Hartford, Ky., May 13th, 1876.)
The Grand Jury of Ohio county would report to the Honorable James Stuart, Judge of the Ohio Circuit Court, that they have made a careful and thorough examination of the Court-house and jail of the county, and would state that they find the roof of the Court-house in an unsafe condition. They give it as their opinion that the mechanical construction of the roof is defective in many particulars, chief among which is the inadequacy of the supports of the main rafters, and that time but adds to these defects. The Grand Jury have had skilled mechanics to inspect the roof, and they report, in substance, as above; and they (the Grand Jury) give it as their opinion that the roof can be made secure and safe, at comparatively small cost; and they would suggest and urge that the Judge of the County Court take immediate steps to improve the roof, and re-plaster the Court-house, which is needed very much.

The Grand Jury have closely examined the jail just erected by the county, and they proudly assert that it will stand a monument to the humanity of the people who erected it.

Mr. E. A. Bennett, the constructor is entitled to special credit for the faithful execution of his undertaking. The structure is a model of mechanism, and the cells, which will accommodate sixteen persons, and in case of necessity, as many more, are large and commodi-

ous; well ventilated the air passing from all directions, with a bountiful supply of water to keep the cells free from filth or unpleasant odor—and it appears to this jury a matter of human impossibility for prisoners to escape without the knowledge of the jailer.

To Mr. E. L. Wise, great credit is due for the faithfulness with which he discharges his official duties. He is prompt, and attentive to his duties, kind and humane to his prisoners, furnishing plenty of wholesome diet, and using all reasonable efforts to make their unfortunate condition as pleasant as possible. The sanitary condition of the jail is good in every respect—and once in the history of Ohio county the Grand Jury can report a jail from which prisoners can not escape, and a jailer whose humanity will ever extend to the unfortunate inmates all the attention and comforts that prisoners in a christian land could reasonably expect or demand—one of which the Grand Jury would respectfully submit.

From Spring Lick.
SPRING LICK, Ky.,)
May 14th, 1876.)

The mercantile business in our town for several days has been very good. There are shipped from this station daily from two to five car loads freight, a majority of which being tan-bark. Dealers in leaf tobacco are not shipping any at this time, hoping that in the future they will get better prices for the weed. Much excitement exists now among the buyers over the scarcity of plants. Last week some crops sold at the handsome price of ten dollars per one hundred pounds.

The fair weather for two weeks, has afforded ample opportunity to the farmers for planting corn and doing other work on their farms. Wheat and oats since the rain are looking quite promising and now bid fair for an abundant yield.

The saw mill owned by Dr. A. R. Byers has been removed from its old stand, near John McDaniel's, to John Snider's, a short distance from Goff's crossing. They are prepared to fill all bills that may be sent to them on the shortest notice. R.

Beaver Dam Letter.
BEAVER DAM, Ky.,)
May 5th, 1876.)

There has been periods in the history of the world that were cool, but the past few days has not been one of them. The thermometer has ranged with a considerable upward tendency, and finally made Sunday afternoon the hottest of the season.

It so chanced that a few of us took a stroll, and on our return passed a house consecrated to the Lord by our African brethren—and, oh, my! what an odoriferous (?) puff we inhaled!

Well, we have found it—the red-headed woodpecker. The oldest citizen of the town, Col. J. M. Doorn, was out gazing upon nature's beautiful scenes the other morning, and found the above-named bird. I had no idea when all the Kentucky papers were advertising for the lost red-headed woodpecker, that it would be found in this community. Nevertheless, the Colonel has found it and will be exhibited to the admiring public by application to W. H. Barnes. Ho! ye that thirst for a sight, come, and your admiration shall be satisfied! I do not mean that the Colonel is the oldest in years of our inhabitants, for he is only twenty-five years old—the ladies say—but that he has resided longest inside the corporate limits.

Mr. Wm. Bennett, residing in two miles of this place, had his barn burned down on last Thursday morning, containing about two thousand pounds of tobacco, and fifty or sixty bushels of corn, his entire crop of each. He is a poor man and the loss is sensibly felt.

A heavy rain fell south of this place Friday night, which will prove of great benefit to the crops.

Five hundred barrels of salt were received at this place last week—the merchants sell it cheap.

A Gregory meeting is spoken of for next Saturday night—fish, oysters, etc., in abundance. It will be our meeting and not his, remember.

Barnard & Riley and A. H. Kahn & Co., have shipped several hogheads of tobacco in the last few days, also, W. J. Tifford of Cromwell, has shipped several.

A Sunday School, superintended by Mr. P. P. Walker, assisted by Prof. Howerton, has recently been organized at this place. May it redound to much good in the community. Messrs. Warren Pate and James Clark, commercial tourist from Cincinnati, were in town supplying the merchants with goods Saturday.

Mr. Oscar Stevens and Miss Emma Wile, of Cromwell, were in town Sunday.

Miss Carrie Gibson, of Hartford, is visiting her friends here. HENRI.

GRAYSON COUNTY ITEMS.

News of the County by Our Regular Correspondent.

The Whiskey trade has received a complete setback in Litchfield on the hill, and also in the hollow, all licensed gin mills having been closed on account of expiration of Uncle Samuel's coupons, so that it is now an impossibility for the thirsty Litches to even "wet their whiskers." Driven to desperation the old sap-suckers resort to the L. P. & S. W. railroad depot, and jumping the first train—in any direction—are swiftly wafted to a more congenial locality where the juice of the corn floweth freely under the fifty-dollar protection of our glorious American Eagle. Here the stimulating juice is partaken until

"They are no 'fu' nor yet see 'fu' But jest a drappi' i' their ee," when they again returned to a home that has now lost all its wonted charms. Since their ideal of regal splendor good King Alcohol has been hurled from his proud position into the mud and mire where we sincerely hope he may abide forevermore.

A monstrosity in the shape of an honest radical politician has been discovered in one of the Fejii Islands. How he came there it is impossible to surmise unless he went Steinbergering and failed to succeed on account of scruples. The curiosity will be on exhibition at the Centennial if the railroad monopolists brings the fare down to anything like excursion rates.

The Grand Jury of Grayson county have found forty-one indictments at their late session. About two-thirds of these are for selling or giving liquor to minors and in all probability "will not amount to a hill of beans."

According to good railroad authority Mr. E. A. Bunch has shipped from his new steam saw mill at Millwood more lumber over the L. P. & S. W. railroad than all the saw mills in the county during the past and present month.

Attila was called "The scourge of God." Why not call Tilden the scourge of thieves?

Friend "Henri," of Beaver Dam, should have said "musical Swamp Angels" instead of common vulgar "frogs." In the English language there is nothing that expresses forgiveness so well as these simple words of Jesus Christ: "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do."

Mr. Ike Dewese, living two miles west of Mayo Park, this county, had his dwelling and smoke house completely destroyed by fire one day last week. Everything in the buildings was consumed by the devouring element. The fire was caused by a defective stove-pipe setting the shingles on fire in the absence of the family. The loss falls heavily on Mr. Dewese, and no insurance to make it lighter.

Talk about venerable "heathen chinee" indulging in the boyish pastime of kite-flying! but the absurdity of the sport is eclipsed just now by watching a dozen middle-aged Graysonites engaged in an exciting game of marbles.

The political leaning of Grayson county is towards grandpa Tilden for our next President. We hope the HERALD will fling the name of Tilden on the breeze also.

THE LAST BALL OF THE SEASON.

This last ball of the season came off at Millwood last Wednesday night. It was rather a rough looking crowd of males that assembled, but the feminine portion were rigged out in all the gaudy paraphernalia of the backwood girls of the period. The band consisted of one old rickety fiddle with three strings, the caterwauling of which completely silenced the bacciorian dwellers of the stagnant pond that lies opposite the ball-room door. The ladies, though few in number, seemed to relish the exciting exercise, as each stuck to the floor so long as the three-stringed musical monstrosity held out.

Straight up and down! Swing your partners! and the boy who was running the orchestra came down heavier than usual, when snap! went the cat-guts and the ball was over. Home-ward all! and the frightened whip-poorwill again began his monotonous song where he had left off before being interrupted by the last ball of the season at Millwood.

PERSONALITIES.

[Insertions under this head 10 cents a line.]
The dazzling beauty of Miss Stuck-up, of Foxcraft, was reflected from the mud puddles of Slinkup last Wednesday.

The Hon. Judge Pomposity of Law-yerville, made the corn juice of Steam-burgh diminish rapidly on his visit there last Thursday.

Look out for the Red Mark.
Subscribers who see a red mark on the margin of their paper near their names may know that their time has expired. We hope all such will renew at once.

From Centertown.

CENTERTOWN, May 15, 76.

EDITOR HERALD—As nothing startling has occurred since my last writing, I am almost as much at loss as friend "Nemo." Corn is coming up well; oats look rather low for the time of year, and tobacco plants are to a great extent destroyed by the bugs. The people in the vicinity of Point Pleasant report them nearly all gone. Mess. Bishop and Tichenor, living on the Hartford and Point Pleasant road a mile and a half from Centertown, have a fine prospect for plants. They will have enough of sufficient size plants to set five or six acres in about two weeks.

There was a vagabond passing through our neighborhood last week who gave his name as Leigh, that pretended to be in search of employment. He was about fifty or sixty years of age, and seemed to be a fit subject for the poor house, or some other good place. I think the authorities should see to his case, and prevent his going around frightening the women and children.

Your Grayson correspondent raises considerable objection to the grand jury and comes out in hard terms, very denunciatory indeed, but fails to give good reasons, only that they do nothing and are an expense. I think grand juries, where they do their duty, do great good in hunting up crime that would otherwise go unpunished, and I know of no substitute that would work as well.

Oh! it is not awful, dismal, miserable and horrible for Lamont to be visited by a snow storm in the month of May? It looks like a judgement sent upon him, but may have been sent down to kill the ticks. Burl's buzzard might have gotten a bait if he had tackled the right one, but the question now is, did not Lamont partake of the bait in the obituary trap set for him, and thereby burn his fingers. In writing names of poets, I intended the letters T. and G. to represent one name only, and they should not have been separated by the comma. And I now hereby ask Lamont, (if the "extent of his ignorance" will not prevent him,) to tell us who was the author of that immortal poem styled, "Elegy written in a country church-yard." Who was the man that indited his own epitaph, Noble Butler or Marcus Wilson, can tell?
More anon,
ALFRED ASHBY JR.

From Rosine.
ROSINE KY., May 15, 1876.

EDITOR HERALD.—Our community are on the qui vive, expecting a rare treat in the way of a lecture by G. W. Bain, the noted favorite, and popular orator of Ky. No man since the days of John B. Gough has taken the temperance subject in hand and been the means of restoring fallen humanity, and in arresting the giant evil of intemperance as has Bro. Bain. He is meeting with most remarkable success and his powers over an audience are said to be wonderful. It is hoped as many citizens of Ohio county as wish a rare treat will hear him at Rosine, on Friday evening, June 2nd, 1876.

Business Notices.

Prepare for the "Centennial."
At the Great Clothing House of J. Winter & Co., cor. 3d and Market, Louisville, you will find all the leading Styles and sold at prices that defy competition.

Best Calicoes 5 and 6 cts. a yard at E. SMALL'S.

I have arranged to take orders for pure Lake Ice, and can begin to deliver by the first of May. Parties wishing to contract for ice, will please call on me at once, and make contract for the season.
JOHN S. VAUGHT

Will H. Murrell is our duly authorized agent at Beaver Dam, Ky., to receive subscriptions and advertisements. He will also receive subscriptions for the *Riverside Weekly*.

Clothing sold at half its value at E. SMALL'S.

You Will Save Money.
In buying your new suits by leaving your measure at J. Winter & Co., cor. 3d and Market, Louisville, they never fail to give a good fit, and sell at a moderate price.

Soda Water.
Z. Wayne Griffin is now prepared to furnish this cooling draught to thirsty thousands.

Prices in all kinds of goods still falling. Call and convince yourselves at E. SMALL'S.

Feeling called upon to serenade his gazelle he borrowed an accordion and, after getting so that he could squeeze a few doleful noises out of it, he posted himself under her window one night and began plaintively howling. "Oh, whist-er what thou feelst!" She poked her head out of the window at the third line and said, "Oh, it's you, is it? I thought it was cats. And you want me to whistle what I feelst, hey? Well I feelst tired, that's what. Been working a hard running sewing machine all day. Get me a 'Light-Burning Domestic' and then I'll know you mean business."

Ladies' Kid and Cloth Shoes and slippers at 90 to \$1.25 at E. SMALL'S.

Potato Slips.
I am prepared to furnish Sweet Potato Slips at the price of thirty cents per hundred, delivered fresh and in good order. I can furnish the Southern Queen, Bermuda, or any other stock of sweet potatoes desired. Orders respectfully solicited.
April 26, 1876. JOHN S. VAUGHT

Men's white linen bosom shirts at 75 cts. to \$1.00 at E. SMALL'S.

Farm for Sale.
I desire to sell my farm of 185 acres of land, about two miles North of Hartford. There are about 80 acres cleared and under fence, good dwelling-house and out-houses, three tobacco barns, good stables, cribs etc., a good cistern almost completed, a young orchard of over 100 trees just beginning to bear. There is also a good coal bank within a hundred yards of the house. The coal is the best blacksmith coal ever used in this country. For sale on reasonable terms. For further particulars, call on JOHN P. BARRETT, or G. B. HOCKER, n8ff.

Nice line parasols 35 cts. apiece, linen fans 15 to 75 cents at E. SMALL'S.

Farm for Sale.
The farm known as the Crow farm lying in Ohio County, on Rough creek, five miles from Hartford, containing one hundred acres, more or less. About one-half of the land cleared. Good improvements with a comfortable dwelling, fine barn and other buildings, excellent fencing, and an everlasting well of water. There is also a large orchard of apple, peach, pears, quinces, cherries, plums and a great variety of small fruits, all in excellent bearing condition.
This farm can be bought on good terms. For further particulars, address, J. W. PATTON, M. D. Buford, Ohio County, Ky., May 1st 1876. n17-5t

Poetry and Prose of Spring.
The glories of spring time has ever been a favorite theme of the poets. They glow with rapture when describing how "Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil," but forget that "Death rides on every passing breeze, and lurks in every flower." Yes, the vernal season however bright and beautiful it may seem is fraught with perils to the human race. In our climate it is the most dangerous to health of any portion of the year. The sudden changes of the weather produce Colds, Coughs, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Rheumatism and Neuralgia, while the poisonous exhalations arising from the earth, induce deadly fevers. At this perilous season the greatest care should be exercised, and the SEVEN SEALS or GOLDEN WONDER, that speedy, certain and effectual cure for all ailments brought on by variable weather, or by inhaling miasmatic vapors, should be kept where it can be brought quickly into requisition.

Big Invention.
Lloyd, the famous map man, who made all the maps for General Grant and the Union army, certificates of which he published, has just invented a way of getting a relief plate from steel so as to print Lloyd's Map of American Continent—showing from ocean to ocean—on one entire sheet of note paper, 40x50 inches large, on a lightning press, and colored, sized and varnished for the wall so as to stand washing, and mailing anywhere in the world for 30 cents, or unvarnished for 25 cents. This map shows the whole United States and Territories in a group, from surveys to 1875, with a million places on it, such as towns, cities, villages, mountains, lakes, rivers, streams, gold mines, railway stations &c. This map should be in every house. Send 30 cents to the Lloyd Map Company, Philadelphia and you will get a copy by return mail. [New York Illustrated Christian Weekly. no-17-4t.

Club Rates.
We will send the Hartford HERALD and the *Riverside Weekly*, for one year, for the small sum of \$3.00 and in addition thereto, each subscriber will get a premium of a splendid Lithograph. The *Riverside Weekly*, is devoted to Temperance and Literature and is one of the best family papers we know of. Subscribe at once.

Papers for Sale.
Old newspaper that can be used for wrapping paper and various other purposes, for sale cheap. Call and buy them.

CONSUMPTION CURED.
An old physician, retired from active practice, having placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple Vegetable Remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung Affections, also a Positive and Radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a conscientious desire to relieve human suffering, he will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and successfully using. Sent by return mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper.
Dr. W. C. STEVENS, Munroe Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

Announcements.

For Congress.
We are authorized to announce Hon. IGNATIUS A. SPALDING, of Union county, as a candidate for Congress in the Second District of Kentucky, to succeed Hon. John Young Brown. Subject to the decision of a Democratic District Convention.

For Judge Criminal Court.
We are authorized to announce Hon. GEO. W. RAY, of Owensboro, as a candidate for Judge of the Criminal Court, recently established by the General Assembly of Ky., embracing the counties of Hardin, Meade, Breckenridge, Hancock, Davies, Ohio and Grayson. Election, August 1876.

We are authorized to announce Hon. JOHN ALLEN MURRAY, of Breckenridge county, as a candidate for Judge of the Criminal Court, recently established by the General Assembly of Kentucky embracing the counties of Hardin, Meade, Breckenridge, Hancock, Davies, Ohio and Grayson. Election August 1876.

WILLIAM F. GREGORY, of Ohio county is a candidate for Judge of the Criminal Court of the 5th Judicial District of Kentucky. Election, August, 1876.

For Sheriff.
We are authorized to announce STEPHEN WOODWARD as a candidate for Sheriff of Ohio county. Election August 1876.

W. L. ROWE is a candidate for Sheriff of Ohio county, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention.

We are authorized to announce C. W. PHILLIPS as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Democratic convention to be held on the first Monday in June, 1876.

We are authorized to announce ARM-ISTEAD JONES as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Democratic convention, to be held on the first Monday in June, '76.

John P. Morton & Co.,
PUBLISHERS,
BOOKSELLERS
and Stationers,
PRINTERS & BINDERS,
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Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals,
Fine Toilet Soaps, Fancy Hair and Tooth-Brushes, Perfumery and Fancy Toilet Articles, Trusses and Shoulder Braces,
Garden Seeds.
Pure Wines and Liquors for medical purposes
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye, Stuffs,
Letter-paper, Pens, Ink, Envelopes, Glass Putty, Carbon oil, Lamps and Chimneys.
Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded. nolly

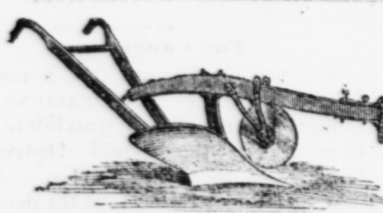
A Stray Filly and Mule.
TAKEN up by William W. Austin on his premises or place of residence, within ten days next preceding the date hereof. The filly is a dark bay, small, three years old, and valued at forty dollars. The mule is also small dark bay, one year old, valued at twenty dollars. The taker-up, Wm. Austin, resides about two miles and a half north-east of Hartford, Ohio county, Kentucky, on the Hines' mill and Cloverport road. Given under my hand as Police Judge of the town of Hartford, Ohio county, Kentucky. This May 1st, 1876.
F. P. MORGAN, P. J. H.

WM. HARDWICK, A. T. NALL,
HARDWICK & NALL,
DEALERS IN
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, HARDWARE, QUEENWARE, &c.
Which we will sell low for cash, or exchange for country produce, paying the highest market price. nolly

VIRGIL P. ADDINGTON
DEALER IN
DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.
Boots and Shoes. Clothing, Cassimeres and Trimmings a specialty. Best brands of Jeans always on hand. I will sell for cash, wool, feathers, eggs or butter. Will also cut and make clothing in the latest style and on the most reasonable terms. Remember the place—Market street, next door to Hartford House. v2-n1-6m

New Goods! New Goods!
Just received a large and complete stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Notions and Furnishing Goods.
—The Latest Styles of—
DRESS GOODS,
—A fine assortment of—
Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hats.
A fine assortment of Parasols, and everything kept in a first class Dry Goods store.
Give us a call. No trouble to show Goods.
L. ROSENBERG & BRO.



Household and Agricultural.

Spirits of Ammonia.

There is no telling what a thing will do till you try it. I knew ammonia, diluted in water, could restore rusty silks and clean coat collars, but when I got a green spot on the carpet, I tried half a dozen things before I thought of that, and that is just what did the work effectually. I put a teaspoonful into about a teacupful of hot water, took a cloth and wet the spot thoroughly, just rubbing it slightly, and the ugly spot was gone. It is splendid for cleaning your silver; it makes things as bright as new with any expenditure of strength; and for looking-glasses and windows, it is best of all; and one day when I was tired and my dish-cloths looked rather gray, I turned a few drops of ammonia into the water and rubbed them out, and I found it acted like a charm, and I shall be sure and do so again some day. I suppose housewives have a perfect right to experiment and see what results they can produce; and if they are not on as large a scale as the farmers try, they are just as important to us, and may make our work lighter and brighter too. Now, I do not believe in luxuriating over a good thing all alone, and I hope all the housekeepers will send and get a ten-cent bottle of ammonia and commence a series of chemical experiments and see what they can accomplish with it. Take the boys' jackets, the girls' dresses, and when you have cleaned every thing else, put a few drops in some soft water and wash and wash the little folks' heads, and report progress.—*Farmer's Wife, in Country Gent.*

A Simple Method of Relieving Three Dangerous Diseases.

[Frankfort Yeoman.]

An onion poultice of formidable proportions, was applied to the stomach and bowels of a typhoid fever patient in this county, some months ago, who had not slept for thirteen days; had, of course, become insane; and upon whom the prescriptions and treatment of the physicians seemed to have no effect, or at any rate, no good effect whatever. In a very short time after applying the poultice, the patient dropped off into a profound sleep and profuse perspiration; slept for thirteen hours straight along; and speedily got well. The gentleman who gives us this information, and who, by the by, is one of the cleverest and most reliable citizens of this county, says that this "big onion poultice" is equally as efficacious in typhoid pneumonia, it applied to the chest, and in pleurisy, if applied to the side. The doctors he says, may grow a little at this simple remedy, but none of them can reasonably object to its employment when everything else fails to procure relief.

Yeast.

A Minnesota housekeeper furnishes a recipe which, she says, makes the best yeast known to civilized women. She has kept it for three months in the hottest weather, and much longer in cool weather, and never had any sour. The flour must be thoroughly dried by the fire before being made into sponge, an important item of which many young housekeepers are ignorant. The sponge should be set at noon, mixed at night, and moulded next morning. Stirring the sponge after it begins to ferment makes the bread white. Now for the recipe: One quart of hops put lightly in the cup, one quart of potatoes pared and sliced, one quart of corn browned like coffee; put the hops in a small bag, add three quarts of boiling water; boil two hours. Strain through a colander, add one cup of white sugar, half a cup of salt, and water to make five quarts of the mixture. When lukewarm add one pint of the same yeast to ferment. If that is not on hand, use potato yeast without meal or flour, as that might sour after a while. Half a cup is enough for a baking, large or small. The yeast must be made in tin or porcelain. Let it stand twenty-four hours in a warm room, then bottle or can tightly, and keep in a cool cellar. Half the ingredients will do for a small family.

A CORRESPONDENT states that buckwheat flour, sifted through a sieve in the evening, or in the morning when the dew is on, will effectually eradicate cabbage worms. Two applications (and often one) will do the work. He has succeeded in raising splendid cabbage, while his neighbors, who did not use the remedy, have invariably failed. It is far preferable to heliober, or any other article for the purpose, and has the advantage of being harmless.

To Color Carpet Rags.

For yellow.—One-half pound sugar of lead dissolved in hot water, one-fourth pound bicarbonate of potash dissolved in a vessel of wood in cold water. Dip first in lead water, then in the potash, then alternate until the color suits. For five pounds goods.

For orange.—To make the yellow a bright orange, take quick lime slack and let settle, then drain it off clear—add sufficient water so that the goods will not be crowded—bring to a scalding heat for an hour or until it is bright enough.

For blue.—Dissolve one-fourth pound of copra in soft water, sufficient to color five pounds of goods. Put in the goods and let them remain fifteen minutes, then take out the goods and take clean, soft water, and dissolve two ounces persulfate.

Brine that will Preserve Butter a Year.

Among the many devices for keeping butter in a manner that preserves the fresh, rosy flavor of new, with all the sweetness, is the following from the *Duchess Farmer*, which is said to be entirely successful:

To three gallons of brine strong enough to bear an egg, add a quarter of a pound of nice white sugar and one table-spoonful of saltpetre. Boil the brine, and when it is cold strain carefully. Make your butter into rolls, and wrap each separately in a clean white muslin cloth, tying up with a string. Pack a large jar full, weight the butter down, and pour the brine until all of it is submerged. This will keep really good butter perfectly sweet and fresh for a whole year. Be careful not to put upon ice, butter that you wish to keep any length of time. In summer, when the heat will not admit of butter being made into rolls, pack closely into small jars, and, using the same brine, allow it to cover the butter to the depth of four inches. This excludes the air, and answers very nearly as well as the first method suggested.—*Et.*

Everlasting Fence Post.

A correspondent to the *Western Rural* says: "I discovered many years ago that wood could be made to last longer than iron in the ground, but thought the process so simple and inexpensive that it was not worth while making any stir about it. I would as soon have poplar, basswood or quaking ash as any other kind, for posts. I have taken out basswood posts after they have been set seven years, that were as sound when taken up as when they were first put in the ground. Time and weather seem to have no effect on them. The posts can be prepared for less than two cents apiece. For the benefit of others I will give you the recipe. Take boiled linseed oil and stir in it pulverized charcoal to the consistency of paint. Put a coat of this over the timber, and there is not a nail that will live to see it rot."

To Fit a Collar on a Horse.

The plan adopted in the West, which we are assured by men who have been long in the collar business, does not injure the collar in the least, is to dip it into water until the leather is thoroughly wet, then put it on the horse, securing the hames firmly, keeping it there until it becomes dry. It is all the better if heavy loads are to be drawn, as it causes the collar to be more evenly fitted to the neck and shoulders. If possible, the collar should be kept on from four to five hours, when it will be perfectly dry, and retain the shape for ever after; and as it is exactly fitted to the form of the neck, will not produce chafes or sores on the horse's neck.

Measuring Corn in the Crib.

Many rules are given by which the number of bushels of corn in a crib may be ascertained, but all of them must be more or less unreliable, from the fact that they assume that two bushels of ears are equal to one of shelled corn—some corn will not make it, and some will more than do it. After several trials we prefer one of the two following plans: Multiply length by height and then by width, add two ciphers to the result and divide by 124. This will give the number of bushels of ear. Another rule is to proceed as above in obtaining the cubic feet, and then assume that one and one-fifth cubic feet make one bushel of ears. We usually assume that four bushels of our deep grained corn will shell five bushels.

Rotation.

George Kelper, of Wayne Co., writes to the *Indiana Farmer* as follows: My method of farming is to have four fields and a regular rotation of crops. First, clover, then barley and buckwheat, then corn, among which, in the fall, I sow wheat or barley, and sow clover in the spring on the wheat. I have made over \$50 to the acre on barley alone, which is immediately followed by buckwheat or turnips, as a catch crop the same season. I sell no straw, hay, fodder, or corn, feeding that and buying bran besides.

Newspaper Borrowers.

Of all the ills that earth or society is heir too, that of the newspaper borrower is the most obnoxious. Newspaper borrowers have no sense of respect, no idea of honor, and are totally devoid of modesty. They are a class of people who may justly be termed vampires, who feed upon the fruits of others. They prefer to borrow your newspaper, but if they cannot borrow, they don't hesitate to steal it. As an article of value, they think a newspaper is worthless, and yet they will lie, and if needs be, commit larceny to become possessed of it.—*Albany Knickerbocker.*

PANTALOONS are cut so big and flowing now that you can't get a modest man to climb a telegraph pole.

AN OLD farmer said to his sons, "Boys, don't you ever specklelate, or wait for somethin' to turn up. You might just as well go and sit down on a stone in the middle of a meadow with a pail 'twix your legs, and wait for a cow to back up to you to be milked."

A SYLLOGISM.—Every Union printer is "down on" a rat. The scriptures stultifyingly affirm that Noah was down on A-rat-rat. Therefore, Noah was a Union printer.

The following epitaph is from a tombstone in Indiana:
Under This sod our Babie Lies,
It neither cries nor Holes
IT Lived Just twenty 7 Days,
And cost us \$40.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Louisville, Paducah & Southwestern.
The down train for Paducah leaves Louisville, daily except Sunday at 8:45 a.m. and arrives at:
Cecil Junction at 11:26 a.m.
Grayson Springs at 12:50 p.m.
Leitchfield at 1:03
Millwood at 1:18
Beaver Dam at 2:35
Rockport at 3:20
Owensboro Junction at 3:47
Greenville at 4:05
Nortonville Junction at 5:00
Paducah at 9:00
The up train for Louisville leaves Paducah daily except Sunday at 6:45 a.m. and arrives at:
Nortonville Junction at 10:25 a.m.
Greenville at 11:33
Owensboro Junction at 11:55
Rockport at 12:25 p.m.
Beaver Dam at 12:55
Leitchfield at 1:25
Grayson Springs at 3:05
Big Clifty at 3:20
Cecil Junction at 4:00
Louisville at 6:20

Hartford is connected with the railroad at Beaver Dam by stage line once a day. These trains connect with Elizabethtown at Cecil Junction, with Owensboro at Owensboro Junction, and with Evansville, Henderson and Nashville at Nortonville.

D. F. WHITCOMB, Superintendent.

Evansville, Owensboro & Nashville.
The Mail and Accommodation trains are run by the following time-table:
MAIL.
Leaves Owensboro at 9:00 a.m.
Sutherland's at 9:38
Crown's at 9:44
Lewis's at 9:58
Riley's at 10:10
Tichenor's at 10:22
Livermore at 10:34
Island at 10:46
Stroud's at 10:58
S. Carrollton at 11:18
Owensboro Jun. at 11:30
Arrives Owensboro at 6:20 p.m.
Sutherland's at 5:52
Crown's at 5:44
Lewis's at 5:32
Riley's at 5:20
Tichenor's at 5:08
Livermore at 4:56
Island at 4:44
Stroud's at 4:32
S. Carrollton at 4:12
Owensboro Jun. at 4:00

ACCOMMODATION.
Leaves Owensboro at 2:30 p.m.
Sutherland's at 3:10
Crown's at 3:16
Lewis's at 3:35
Riley's at 3:50
Tichenor's at 4:05
Livermore at 4:20
Island at 4:35
Stroud's at 4:50
S. Carrollton at 5:24
L.F. & W. Dep. at 5:30
Arrives Owensboro at 10:26 a.m.
Sutherland's at 6:56
Crown's at 6:55
Lewis's at 6:25
Riley's at 6:10
Tichenor's at 5:55
Livermore at 5:40
Island at 5:25
Stroud's at 5:10
S. Carrollton at 4:45
L.F. & W. Dep. at 4:30

Trains run daily, Sundays excepted.

R. S. TRIPLETT, Gen'l Manager.

R. G. MERRILL S. J. HART.

MERRILL & HART,

MERCHANT TAILORS,

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JAS. A. THOMAS & CO.

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Fashionable Tailor,

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BOOT & SHOEMAKER,

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY

Repairing neatly and promptly done.

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READ ALL THIS COLUMN!

In order to stimulate the farmers of this county, to greater exertion, and to induce them to improve the quality of their two great staples, corn and tobacco, I offer the following

LIBERAL PREMIUMS,

Amounting in the aggregate to

Fifty Dollars!

For the best half-bushel of BREAD CORN in the ear, presented to me,

Ten Dollars;

For the best half-bushel of STOCK CORN in the ear, presented to me,

Ten Dollars;

For the best sample 10 pounds SHIP-PING LEAF TOBACCO, presented to me,

Ten Dollars;

For the best sample 10 pounds MANUFACTURING LEAF TOBACCO presented to me,

Ten Dollars;

For the best sample 10 pounds of CUT-LEAF TOBACCO, presented to me

Ten Dollars.

The samples in each case must be of the crop of 1876, and produced by the person competing, or on his premises

These premiums are only offered to citizens of Kentucky who are now bona fide paid up yearly subscribers to

The Hartford Herald,

Or become such on or before the first day of June, 1876, and continue to be such at the time of the exhibition.

If there is a Fair held in Ohio county this year, the contest will be decided and the premiums awarded at that time. If there should be no Fair held in 1876 in this county, then some suitable place and time will be fixed, and due notice given.

THE JUDGES

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All kinds of coffin trimmings constantly on hand and for sale.

Keep a fine hearse always ready to attend funerals free of charge to our patrons.

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constantly on hand or made to order. Particular attention given to plow stocking.

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GEORGE KLEIN & BRO.,

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White, Brown and Yellow Ware.

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We keep a full line of Carpenter's Tools Braces and Bits, Planes, Chisels, Drawing Knives, Fences, &c., &c. Also Stoves of all sorts and sizes. We keep a full line of

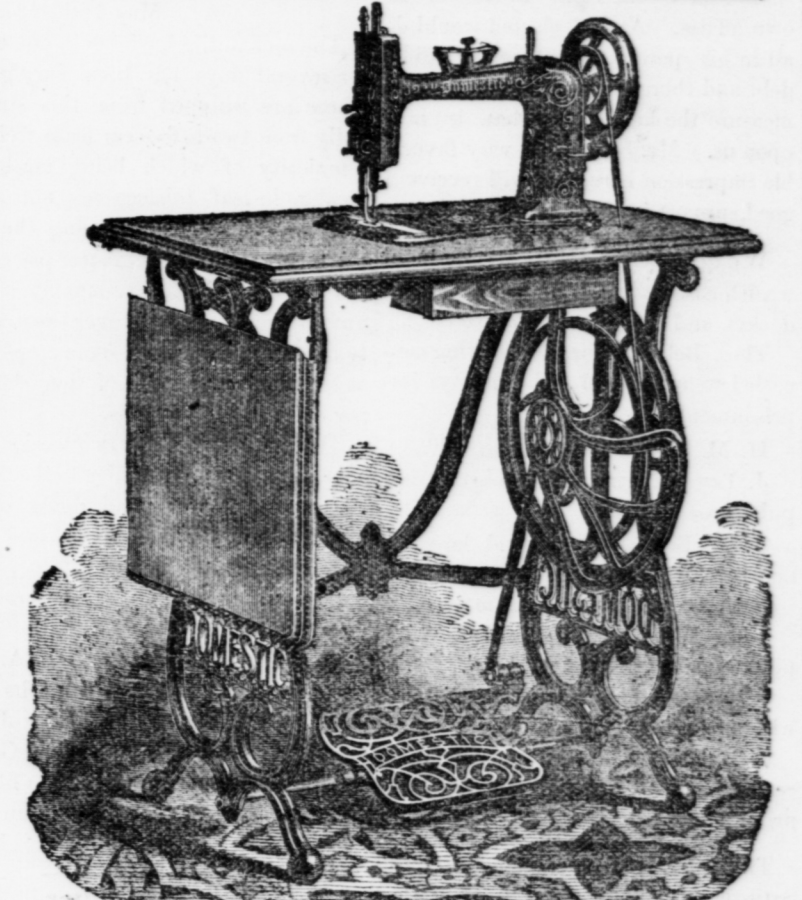
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It retains all the virtues of the Light-Running "DOMESTIC," including the Automatic Tension, which was and is the best in use.

Our new and old ideas, worked out with brand new Machinery and Tools at our own new works, in the busy city of New York, New Jersey, have given us a standard of MECHANICAL EXCELLENCE, Minimum of Friction, Maximum of Durability, and range of work, never heretofore reached in the Sewing Machine world.

TO THIS STATEMENT AND THE MACHINE ITSELF

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L. J. LYON, Propr.

HARTFORD, KY.

100—100

I have recently rented the above House, and have furnished it in elegant style, and as commercial men will find it to their advantage to stop with me, as the

Hartford House

is situated in the business portion of town.

Nice rooms can be furnished in which to display their samples.

My table will at all times be provided with the best eating the market affords, and every attention will be paid to those who may please to give me their patronage.

A Good Feed Stable

is connected with the House, and stock can be well provided for. Respectfully,

L. J. LYON.

BIG CLIFTY HOTEL,

BIG CLIFTY, KY.

—10—10

This hotel is situated on the Louisville, Paducah and Southwestern Railroad, and the day train from Paducah to Louisville stops here for dinner. Ample time is given passengers to eat, and a first-class dinner is furnished for only 50 cents. SAMUEL GOODMAN, Prop.

MILLWOOD HOTEL,

MILLWOOD, KY.

H. K. WELLS, - - - Propr.

10—10

The day train from Louisville to Paducah stops for dinner at this place. Passengers will find a good dinner for the small sum of 50c. The trains stop long enough to give passengers sufficient time to eat.

BEAVER DAM HOTEL,

BEAVER DAM, KY.

J. POYNER - - - Proprietor.

This Hotel is situated on the Louisville, Paducah and Southwestern railroad. Passengers for Hartford on the East bound train will have ample time for eating before going to Hartford. A first-class dinner is furnished for 50 cents. Sample rooms furnished to commercial men.

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